WEATHER FORECAST.

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### HENRY C. BEATTIE | Eight Killed and SAYS NOT GUILTY

Prominet Man Charged with Murder of Wife Arraigned at Chester. field, Mo., for Murder.

TRIAL BEGINS AT ONCE Motion by Denfense for Postponer ment Overruled by Judge.

APPEARS WITH AGED FATHER Dark Circles Under Eyes Only Sign of Suspense.

PRISONER SEEMS UNCONCERNED Motion for Continuance for One Week ts Overruled and Defendant

Pleads Not Guilty-Spectators Must Stand.

CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, VA. Aug. 21-Bareheaded, chewing gum and emiling, Henry C. Beattle, jr., arrived at the Chesterfield Court House in an automobile at 10 o'clock this morning to answer the charge of killing his wife in a motor Adam Patterson, near Source. car on a turnpike near Richmond, a month

talk with his lawyers.

respondents and arranging seats. Beattle burt. leaned over the old walnut railing and talked lightly with those near him; the Thousands of Eagles old father sat silent, stroking his gray hair. Dark circles showed under the prisoner's eyes, but he looked trim and self-

Spectators Must Stand. The tiny room was jammed as the proceedings began and to discourage the curious and idle, the court ordered that all main standing. Two women newspaper writers were the only white women in the yard or court building.

The clerk formally called the case for the commonwealth and the prosecution asked that the prisoner be arraigned. A motion by the defense for postponement till next Monday on the ground that the defense was not ready for trial was verruled by the court. Judge Watson said hat the matter of continuance might be considered after the trial had begun. The defense then moved that the indictment be

plea of not guilty. W. Parley, a farmer, was the first

Reattle was arraigned and entered a

quashed on the ground of error.

Other farmers were added to the jury as

Henry Covington, John T. Danie, T. L. Wilson, A. M. Fetteroif, E. M. Bass and B. W. Fuqua.

An adjournment was taken until 2 p. m. Buelah Binford did net appear at today's delegates. proceedings. She may be called as a witmained in a cell in Richmond, surrounded by pictures of Beattle-she has no less than forty-five in the jail-reading newspaper extras and professing confidence of his acquittal.

#### BRAZILIAN STEAMSHIP COMPAUY IS INSOLVENT

Bank of Brazil Forceloses Mortgage on Company Operating Fifty

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 21.-The Bank of Brazil has foreclosed its mortgage on the Lloyd Brazileiro (Brazilian Steamship every day since he started and has never company.) This action, it is stated today, was made necessary by the depreciation in the shares of the steamship company, which has obligations totaling \$6,000,000 been appointed temporary receiver for the

The Lloyd Brazileiro owns some fifty cessels and operates lines between New York and Brazilian ports.

Button Factory Burned. MUSCATINE, Ia., Aug. 21.—The cutting department of the McKee & Blisten Button factory at Keithsburg, II., was destroyed by fire last night with a heavy loss. The cause of the fire is not known. The McKee & Blisten company operates the local button plant; at which the union employes struck last Saturday.

Land Register at Cheyenne. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—President Taft today nominated William E, Chaplin as register of the land office and William C. Deming as receiver of public money, both at Cheyenne, Wyo.

#### The Weather.

FOR NEBRASKA-Fair FOR IOWA-Fair Temperature at Omaka Yesterday.



Lander, clear
Nirth Platte clear
Omaha, part cloudy.
Pueble, rain
Rapid City, clear
Sait Lake City, clear
Santa Fe, cloudy.
Stoux City, clear
Valentine clear

T indicates trace of pricipitation.

L. A. WELCH, Local Forecaster.

Comparative Local Record. 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908 Highest yesterday. Lowest yesterday. Mean temperature. Precipitation Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal:
Normal temperature......
Excess for the day.....
Total excess since March 1... Reports from Stations at T P. M. Station and State Temp. High-Rainof Weather. 7 p. m. est. fall.
Cheyenne, clear. 66 70 96
Davenport, clear. 78 96
Denver, cloudy 96 74 T
Des Moines, cloudy 80 82 T Dodge City, part cloudy.

### Master Bakers Try to Combat Home Baking

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.-How best Europe were expected to attend.

## Thirty Injured by North Dakota Storm

Tornado Which Passes Four Miles South of Souris Does Extensive Damage to Farm Buildings.

MINTON, N. D., Aug fi Telephone communications are cut eff and only meager reports have been received concerning the loss of life and property damage by the terrific storm that swept over the northwestern part of the state yesterday evening.

Eight persons are known to be dead and more than 100 injured. A partial list of the dead are as follows: MARGUERITE CARLSON, near Sher-

MARTIN FRARBURG, at the Carl Anerson home, three miles west of West JOHN PATTERSON, four miles south of

THREE MEMBERS of the Carlson famly in Wheaton township.

JENNY WRIGHT, daughter of T. E. Wright, and a child of G. L. Haskins. The seriously injured include Mrs. Bradley, Superior, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Antier, Mrs. Spry of Antier and

WINNIPEG. Man., Aug II.-A dispatch ago. Judge Walter A. Watson, arrived from Lyleton in the southwestern corner of shortly before the prisoner to convene Manitoba near the boundary, states that the tornado which came from the west last Beattie's aged father had reached Ches- evening and swept a large stretch of coun- Alaskan reliway. terfield half an hour earlier. In court try killed two men at Elmore, N. D., who father and son sat side by side and ex- were in a barn that was blown down. A mission bill March 31 accepted. changed whispers. Peattle then began to number of others were injured, but none fatally. At Sherwood and Antier, close to tion treaties. No action. Judge Watson spent several minutes talk- the boundary line, four persons were killed. ing with the army officials, newspaper cor- eight fatally injured and eight seriously

## Are Flying Into San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. IL -sectore nightminterested spectators stand up and re- fully \$5,000 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and their friends, represent-ing every state in the union, their prin-resolution looking to trade agreement WOULD BUY OUT THE INTERESTS der of Engles and their friends, representcipal purpose being attendance on the with Argentine. grand serie that began today a week's session. All days the visitors arrived by every train and special trains came today from not adjourn until tomorrow, probably at Cleveland, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and other 3 o'clock. After Vice President Sherman enstern cities.

night, but the delegates are busy today until noon tomorrow. The bill was rushed preparing for the week's work. Taking to the White House, where the presidential precedence of all that will come before the veto awaits it. onvention is the question of state autonomy, which really is interlocked with late today. The ways were cleared for exthe fight concerning the choice of a grand pedition of tht bill to President Taft for rich territory. In the course of his represident, the contest for this office being his veto. between Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., and J. J. Cusack of this city, the latter representing the insurgents.

The establishment of a woman's auxillary and the change of the minimum age limit from 21 to-18 years are other subjects of importance that will come before the

### Atwood Expects to Reach Utica Today

LYONS, N. Y., Aug. 21-Well on his way into New York state in his aeroplane flight from St. Louis to New York, Harry N. Atwood today prepared for a fly ninetyeight miles from here to Utica. He said he probably would stop at Syracuse and

might detour over Auburn. If he reaches Syracuse to-night he will have flown 1,026 miles since he left St. Louis, a week ago today and he will have 239 miles still to fly before finishing in New York City. He has been in the air been compelled to land because of any emergency more serious than the using was problematical whether the cotton bill portation problem there, the elimination up of his gasoline. His dally record, not including today's plans, together with the gold. Belfort Vicera, a naval officer, has number of stops between the daily start

and finish is: and finish is:

St. Louis to Chicago, two stops 256 miles, five hours and 43 minutes.

Chicago to Eikhart, Ind., no stops, 101 miles, 2 hours and 16 minutes.

Eikhart, Ind., to Toledo, Ohio, one stop, 133 miles, 2 hours and 56 minutes.

Toledo to Cleveland, two stops, 123 miles, 2 hours and 30 minutes.

Cleveland to Swanville, Pa., no stop, eighty-four miles, two hours and seven minutes.

Swanville to Buffalo, N. Y., one stop ninety-nine miles, two hours and twentyfive minutes.

Buffalo to Lyons, N. Y., no stop, 104 miles, two hours and eleven minutes. One result of his flight Atwood says will read.

be to encourage long distance flying in place of aviation meets. "Aviation meets, as they are managed now, will soon be a thing of the past," said Atwood. "They invite too many spectacular attempts with fatal results. Man flight if it is to be developed along the line of practical results, must be confined to simple schedule by schedule flying. It is more credit to civilization that a man can fly across the continent than that he can turn a flip-flop in the air." Tomorrow night Atwood hopes to arrive

#### thinks he will be able to fly to New York. Taft Signs Resolution Admitting Two States

n Albany. From there on Wednesday, he

Act of Congress Admitting Arizona and New Mexico Becomes

Law. A number of citizens from New Mexico and Arizona were among those who witnessed the signing. The president used three different pens in order that some of the relic hunters might be satisfied. When the resolution was laid on his deak,

sald "Has anybody read this.""

melf. "Well, gentlemen, it's done," he said as he

# put the last stroke on the parchment.

o combat the increasing tendency of house-Wives to bake their own bread is one of the

### CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN TODAY

Decision Reached to End the Extraor. dinary Session at 3 O'Clock Tuesday Afternoon.

WILL RECEIVE MR. TAFT'S VETO Cotton Tariff Revision Bill is Rushed to White House,

MEASURE IS PASSED BY HOUSE House of Representatives Limits Debate to Four Hours.

CANNON IN FIGHT ON RULE Former Speaker Says Members Should Not Be Required to Vote on Amendments that Had Not Been Rend.

BEHATE

Mot at neon. Congress will adjourn Tuesday after Owen of Oklahoma introduced resolution to investigate causes of 1907 panic.

Statehood resolution signed and sent to La Follette of Wisconsin spoke on his resolution for governmental control for Ecuse amendments to monetary con

Minority reports submitted on arbitra-Spanish war naval exploits and great lakes surveys. Becomed at 3:05 p. m. until 5:30 p. m., marking time on the house.

MOUSE. Mot as 11 a. m. Cotton bill taken up under rule for four hours' debate with amendments barred. Secretary Wilson severely criticised Dr. Wiley before investigating committee. Representative Smith of New York charged Postmaster Greiner of Buffalo fall it is expected there will be in this city with political activity and official unfit-

WASHINGTON, Aug. II.-Congress will and Speaker Clark signed the cotton The opening session is scheduled for to- tariff revision bill the senate adjourned The cotton bill was passed by the house

The National Monetary commission will

today accepted the house amendments to States, although the measure was intended the stnate measure and this was then to be applicable more especially to Alaska ready for the president's signature. Members of both parties agreed that it

by noon tomorrow. To effect adjournment tonight Democratic Leader Underwood asked unanimous consent for immediate consideration of the cotton bill, with debate limited to four The rules committee met and brought in a rule to carry out Mr. Underwood's plan, to which Republican Leader Mann had agreed.

Pight Over Gag Rule. When the house convened there was almembers for adjournment tonight.

members for adjournment tonight, but it canal. He said the solution of the transwith its senate amendments could be dis- of unsanitary conditions and the betterbefore temerrow.

senate measure. Representative Madison of Kansas, insurgent republican, denounced the rule as

the most drastic ever offered in the house of representatives.

Former Speaker Cannon, central figure in the great rules revision battle at the last session of congress, also arraigned the rule. He said it was unheard of to call upon members to vote on twenty-five pages of amendments which had not even been

Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin, republican insurgent, declared he opposed "gag rule" and quoted from a speech by Democratic Leader Underwood during conmideration of the Payne bill to prove that Mr. Underwood at that time contended that tariff measures should be considered Underwood Defends Rule.

Democratic Leader Underwood opened debate on the bill with a vigorous defense of the rule prohibiting amendments. He accused the republican leaders of bad faith, reciting that he brought in his resoution after a conference with Republican Leader Mann and Representative Payne of New York in which he was given to understand that it was satisfactory to the minority.

Mr. Mann said he believed Mr. Under wood had acted in good faith. Mr. Payne explained that he had made the agreement with Mr. Underwood and if there had been one vote lacking to pass the rule, he would have voted "aye." The rule was adopted, 143 to 107, twentyfive democrats voting with the republicans in the negative.

Senate is Marking Time. Its work finished, the senate at 2:06 o'clock recessed until 5:30 o'clock this nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for president he looked up at the crowd around him and afternoon to mark time on the house, in 1912. which was expected to pass the cotton tariff revision bill late this afternoon. This Nobody answered and to make certain of | would permit the bill to be signed by the it, the president read the resolution him- speaker and vice president and hurried to the president tonight for his veto

#### CHARGES MADE AGAINST VALENTINE AND HAUKE

Indian Commissioner and Assistant Are Accused of Misconduct in Office.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Joseph R. Farr, formerly general superintendent of principal topics to be discussed by the an- logging in the Indian service, who recently gang which conducted fake horse races nual convention of the National Association sued Commissioner of Indian Affairs Rob- and fake prize fights. Several members of Master Bakers which opened here today ort G. Valentine for sisnder and libel, has of the gang have received prison sentences with a preliminary meeting of the executive filed with the senate and house committee and Forbes was instrumental in their committee. Sessions will continue five on Indian affairs charges of misconduct prosecution. Porbes will become a deputy days. More than 1,000 delegates from the in office against Valentine and C. P. sheriff of Cook county, Illinois. The presi-Unted States. Canada and several from Hauke, second assistant commissioner of dent commuted his punishment to a fine Indian affairs

## "Villian, unhand that Lady!"



Senator La Follette Outlines His Plan for Developing Alaska.

Put the Resources of the Territory

Into the Hands of a Commission to Operate for the Publie Benefit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Senator Robert M. La Follette in a speech came out openly favor of government ownership of the railroads of Alaski and of governmental control of the natural resources of that marks he offered a bill which he introduced four years ago, providing for the close its work March 21 next. The senste leasing of all mineral rights in the United "The sensible and practical thing to do,"

he said, "Is to create a Board of Public would be discourteous to the president to Works for Alaska to be appointed by the adjourn without giving him a chance to president and confirmed by the senate-transmit to the house his veto of the cotton bill. It was decided, however, that no This Board of Public Works should then it is not available tonight it will be ready governmental ownership.

Should Own Other Utilities. "It should similarly provide for the development of other public utilities, such as the telegraph and telephone. It should operate and develop the wharves, and docks, and steamship lines, if necessary to deliver the products of Alaska to the cosst.

Justifying his contention that the government should engage in transportation in Alaska and the conservation of its remost unanimous expression of desire of sources, Mr. La Foliette pointed to the work now being done on the Panama posed of and printed in time to adjourn ment of the inhabitants showed what the American people could do, "when called The rule under which the bill was taken upon to meet a great emergency requiring up barred any house amendments to the direct government control in the public

interest. Time for Decision. "We are now required to decide which of these two methods shall the American people adopt in Alaska," he continued. "Up to the present time we have been going blindly along the road of the anthracite coal combination, but it is possible for us Thomas Sopwith is Largest Winner to accomplish permanently in Alaska all that is being accomplished temporarily in

Panama. Mr. La Foliette insisted that congress, in its relation to the people, occupied the same position as did the board of directors to the stockholders of a corporation. Granting this to be true, he said, congress owed it to the people to guard their interests as carefully as a corporation director safeguards the interests of those who had

### Roosevelt Refuses to Be Candidate

Former President Writes Letter to Pittsburgh Editor Who Has Been Trying to Launch Boom.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21 .- Former President Theodore Roosevelt in a letter to Alexander P. Moore, editor of the Pittsburgh Leader, made public today, says: "I must ask not only you, but every friend I have to see to it that no mavement whatever is made to bring me forward for the nomination in 1912. I should esteem it a genuine calamity if such a movement were undertaken." The Leader has been advocating the

## Sentence of Harry Forbes Commuted

Prize Fighter Who Assisted in Fake Swindling Matches Will Become Deputy Sheriff in Chicago.

today commuted the two-year sentence Chicago, and \$10,000 fine which was imposed on Harry Forbes, as Chicago prize fighter, convicted of connection with the famous

### LET PUBLIC OWN THE ROADS Horse Thief Chased Three Hundred Miles Makes His Escape

Posse Follows Man Who Stole Horse and Buggy in Butte County, S. D., Four Days and Nights.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 21.—(Special.) Sheriff Craven and a posse from Butte county have returned to their homes after a chase of 300 miles after a horsethief, who, notwithstanding the persistency of the officers, succeeded in making his escape after one of the most thrilling pursuits and man hunts in the recent history of the northwestern portion of the state. For four days and nights the sheriff and

members of his posse were on the trail of the fugitive, who was unusually shrewd and Hants living in Butte county. In his flight
The lightning set the bed clothing on fire,
the fugitive visited several ranches, but
but the flames were extinguished before
sometimes criticised, and, if I remember left from one to three days ahead of his much damage was done.

pursuers. At one ranch he even was so
In Elm township a fai sage. Indications are that congress will from Controller bay to the coal fields, but bold as to negotiate for the purchase of the lost two siles valued at \$500. The fruit crop crucify him, so I wanted a board. wait to receive the message and that if it should acquire all of the railroads in ranch, stating he would be back in a few in many sections of the county was ruined. Alaska, and settle at once the policy of days and close negotiations. The officers and the electric light plant, telephone and near the frontier town of Ludlow, and from which point he walked to town and pur-

chased some supplies, All along the route traveled the fugitive \$15,000. had been inquiring the road to Haley, N. D., and after being informed as to the direction to Haley, and then would double back on his trail and cut across the country and go in an opposite direction. The sheriff and his posse followed him to a point eighteen miles south of Bowman and there lost all trace of the fugitive, who may have headed westward into Wyoming or northwestward into Montana.

Peace officers over a wide extent of watch for him, and the authorities run down and captured.

### Aviators Given Prize Money in Chicago

with \$31,520 to His Credit-Beachey's Altitude Corrected.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Officials of the International Aviation meet today announce that a revised reading of the barograph attached to the Curtiss biplane, when Lin coln Beachey yesterday broke the world's altitude record for aeroplanes, shows he reached a height of 11.642 feet instead of 11.578, the unofficial reading given out last

The success of the meet as an exhibition was proven by the totalization of duration figures showing that the airships had been in the air 206 hours, 31 minutes and 18 sec onds. Of these C. P. Rodgers was the leader with 27 hours and 16 seconds. The others who participated in the duration prizes were:

Aviator. W. G. Beatty O. A. Brindley omas Sopwith Eugene Ely The chief winners of the prize me were Thomas Sopwith, \$12,520; Rodgers \$10.785; Lincoln Beachey, \$11.162; W. G. Beatty, \$6.625, and A. L. Weish \$5.621.

### Automobile Upsets on Elgin Speedway

ELGIN, Aug. II.-R. H. Ireland, driver of a Chicago Staver, was probably fatally injured today on the Elgin speedway, and his mechanician was seriously injured. when his car was ditched as he turned from the track to permit a following racer to pass. The mechanician, Frank O'Brien was badly bruised and cut. Ireland was FATHER OF M'MASTER GIRL unconscious when he was lifted from be-WASHINGTON, Aug. E.-President Taft neath the machine. Both men live in

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### HEAVY DAMAGE FROM STORM Loss in Gage County From Wind

TwentyFive Thousand. MANY BUILDING ARE DAMAGED

Two Sons of C. A. Falwell in Beatrice Severely Shocked by Lightning-Heavy Loss to Live Stock

in Many Places. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The tornado which swept over this section last night was more severe than first reports indicated. Many barns were

trees uprooted. More than 100 windmills in the county were blown down. Aaron Claussen, living three miles southby a succession of tricks succeeded in and fifty sheep were killed. The home of retary said he felt more power attached to throwing the officers off his direct trail. C. A. Falwell in this city was struck by a board decision than to a one-man de-The thief is wanted for the theft of a lightning and his two little sons who were cision. horse and buggy from a rancher named sleeping upstairs, were severely shocked. 'The

> of sparrows perished in the storm. The rainfall was 1.74 inches. The property

### Banks for Twenty First Class Postoffices

damage will reach in the neighborhood of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Twenty first class postoffices were designated today by Postmaster General Hitchcock as posta savings banks. They were Pine Bluff. Ark.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Stamford, Conn.; country in southwestern North Dakota, Pensacola, Fla.; Macon, Ga.; Joliet, Ill. northeastern Wyoming and southeastern Des Moines, Ia.; Kansas City, Kan.; New-Montana have been notified to keep a port, Ky.; Lynn, Mass.; Duluth, Minn.; of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Concord, N. H.; New-Butte county yet are hopeful he may be ark, N. J.; Wilmington, N. C.; Chattanooga Tenn.; Fargo, N. D.; Emid. Okl.; Provi

> dence, R. L. and Knoxville, Tenn. At the close of business August 18, the treasurer of the United States had accepted from depository banks as security for postal savings deposits bonds aggregating \$9,103,288. The treasurer had on hand onds aggregating \$2,770,000, which were being investigated.

> In the first twelve days of their opera tion the four first-class offices designated as postal savings banks received in deposits aggregate sums as follows: New York City, \$53,029; Chicago, \$108.216; Boston, \$26,722; St. Louis, \$19,981.

### Giltner Bank Robbers Given 28 Years Each

Judge Corcoran Sentences Men Convicted of Safe Blowing to Long Prison Term.

gram.)-Harry Forbes, Charles Taylor and John Evans, convicted of blowing a safe the action of the government, at Giltner, Neb., and securing \$1,300, which eight years each. The motion of the defendants for a new trial was overruled today by Judge Corcoran.

#### Army Monoplane Makes Fast Trip

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 21.-Running through the air at almost a mile a minute a United States army aeroplane came into this city today from College Park, Md. bearing Cuptain C. De F. Chandler and Lieutenant H. H. Arnold, two of the army's corps of aviators on one of the longest trips yet made by a government machine carrying a passenger. The two officers covered the forty-two miles between the aero drome at College Park, near Washington and this city in forty-seven minutes.

# LIVIN GIN PENNSYLVANIA

Sheriff of Johnson County Receives Word Locating Relative of Murdered Girl.

TECUMSEH. Neb. Aug. Et-(Special Telegram.)-Sheriff E. L. Roberts received a telegram from Mrs. N. H. McMaster of Dallas, S. D., this afternoon stating that the address of Clem McMaster, father of Miss Wauneta Laverne McMaster of Tecumseh, the murdered girl, is 408 Whippo street. Newcastle, Pa

### WILSON REPLIES TO DR. WILEY

Secretary of Agriculture Takes Stand in House Pure Food Bureau Controversy.

SAYS ESSENTIAL FACTS LEFT OUT Material Matters Declared to Be Omitted by Chemist.

ORDER AGAINST SULPHUR DIOXIDE Suspended Pending Inquiry at Re-

REPORT RUSBY ACCEPTED FEES Bureau Head Said to Have Been Paid

by Drug Importers to Get Advice

quest of French Ambassador.

on Samples to Be Imported In Later.

BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson testified before the house investigating committee today that he now had an investigation under way to ascertain the truth of a report that Dr. H. H. Rusby of New York, the drug expert, was paid fees by drug importers to give them advice on drug samples and later passed on these drugs for the government Secretary Wilson said that so far an inspector had reported one such in-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, testifying today before the house investigating committee, severely criticised Dr. H. W. Wiley of the bureau of chemistry for his course in regard to the pure food and drug work and told in a more or less general way of the "family troubles" which led to the recommendation for Dr. Wiley's dismissal.

Secretary Wilson declared that Dr. Wiley in his testimony before the committee had withheld material matters in regard to the controversy over sulphur dioxode in fruit. He complained that Dr. Wiley did not come to him to discuss subjects about which he had talked freely to the investigating committee, and promised to have a little chat with the chief of the bureau of chemistry when he returned from a week's vacation. In appointing the pure food and drug inspection board and in the creation of the referee board Secretary Wilson said he considered Dr. Wiley had been done a kindness rather than insulted as a chemist.

Says Wiley Employed Rusby. Secretary Wilson shifted all responsibility for the employment of Dr. H. S. Rushy unreofed, small buildings overturned and to Dr. Wiley.

Secretary Wilson said that Dr. Wiley was without question the head of the bureau. Asked about his object in creating west of the city, lost his barn by the wind, a pure food and inspection board, the sec-

"There are people who criticise me." said correctly, there were those who shouted as the Savior passed by. 'Crucify him, The witness was asked why he appointed

a "mixed board," consisting of two chemfound where he had camped in a canyon telegraph lines weer hard hit. Thousands lets, Dr. Wiley and Dr. Dunlap, and a lawyer, Solicitor McCabe. "It may be that it was not necessary to have a lawyer on the board because of the the prosecutions which must be passed on by the board," said the secretary.

be that a farmer like me or you, Mr. Chair-

man, could take a case into court, but I

don't believe we would do very well with 'Has it worked out well?' "I think you gentlemen have gone far ough to ascertain that the family has ot been as happy as it might have been." The secretary was asked about his phrase in a letter touching the Indiana litigation er benzoate of soda, in which he referred

o Solicitor McCabe and D. Dunlap as "our people on the board." Much Friction on Board. "You are pretty well aware that there was friction on the board," replied the secretary. "It would have been an insuit

to Dr. Wiley to consult him in regard to benzoate of soda." "Why?" asked Representative Floyd of Arkansas.

"Because he despised it and everything regard to it. He felt that his work was reflected on, when we appointed the referee board to reconsider the benzoate of soda question, but it was not." Secretary Wilson said he consulted freely with Dr. Wiley regarding appropriations

for the bureau of chemistry, but in years

like this, he was likely to say to all

"Now go a little slow with your estimates; this is a democratic house." He declared that he himself and not Solicitor McCabe was responsible for increasing the powers of the solicitor. He denied that in so doing, he was getting back to the objectional one-man power.

Exhibits Letter to Wiley. Secretary Wilson charged Dr. Wiley with having kept facts from the committee in AURORA. Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special Tele- testifying about the use of sulphur dioxide n fruit. The secretary was asked about

"Is that the case where Dr. Wiley said has never been recovered, will be taken to he wrote me a protest against the action the penitentiary tomorrow to serve twenty- of the pure food and drugs board and got no answer?" asked Secretary Wilson.

"Well, here is the letter." Secretary Wilson read. He had told Dr.

#### Round trip tickets to Lake Manawa

Boxes of O'Brien's Candy. Base Ball Tickets. Quart Bricks of Dalzell's Ice Cream.

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Read the want ads every day, your name will appear sometime, maybe more than once.

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Turn to the want ad pagesthere you will find nearly every business house in the city repre-

scriptions to get-just read the